URKS DEFY BRITISH FLEET, REFUSE TO GIVE UP SMYRNA; LANDING PARTY REPULSED

Bombardment of the City Resumed After a 24-Hour Truce - Big French Army on Way to the Dardanelles.

LONDON, March 12 (United Press).—The Turkish commander of wran has refused a demand for surrender. Rear Admiral Peirse's equadafter a twospy-four hour truce, has resumed shelling the port. Dessay the British squadron, having reduced the outer forts, was shellthe Turkish batteries from inside the harbor.

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THAW BLINKS WHEN ASKED IF HE IS SANE.

ane when you left Matteawan; do

for the curious greenish prison pallor, was as set and rigid as if freeza. His

straight into the eyes of Mr. Cook.

"Sustained." ruled Justice Page CO-DEFENDANTS TRY TO LOOK

CHEERFUL IN COURT.

There was an air of forced cheer

the Postal Telegraph Company, testi-fied as to the character of "Roger" Thompson. Tully said he had known

compson for fifteen years and low other persons who knew him. he witness said that the defendant

re an excellent reputation. Jame

said you believed you were

For the first time since the bom- at Killd Bahr, on the European side prement of the Dardanelles and of the Straits. He could see the fire layers began, the French war office of either side and note how all the myrns began, the French war office of either shots fell.
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Borlin, March 11, and London, March made a reconnaiseance. They L—A correspondent of the Associated dropped bombs on a village on the reas witnessed the bombardment of Muropean side of the straits. The March 5 directed against the positions

THAW VERDICT NEAR;

DRUGS EXCITE YOUR

your Pack hurts or Bladder bothers, drink lots of

AUTO READY TO RUSH

THIS IS A SAMPLE OF NEWS AS PASSED BY BRITISH CENSOR.

The following despatch, showing how the British censorahip had worked in the case of the sinking of the William P. Prye, sunk by the German cruster Eitel Friedrich, reached this city last night. Later brief despatches showed that the truth of the incident had become known.

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LONDON, March 11.—The sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by a German submerine was only announced have late this evening in a despatch from Washington. No particulars were given. At the Heuse of Commons the news created considerable excitement, and Washington's claim is awaited with interest.

The German Admiralty has full information from its agents in North and South America of the sallings of ships for British ports and also of the nationality of the incoming ships. In the case of the sailing of a ship like the Frye, this information has been in their hands probably for weeks and submarine commanders are in a position to know what ships are expected and distinguish them. It, therefore, is taken for granted that the submarine sinking of the Frye was knowingly and deliberately done.

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The vessels engaged were British amount to Turkey.

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CONSTANTINOPIES (via Berlin release), March 12.—An English ading party, composed of from one susuad to two thousand men, was subsed at the Dardanelles and forced reprire to the warships, according despatches received here to-day. A more of the British soldiers were led.

Storms and fogsy weather are hinsten to came within range of a hidden by due process of law.

teawan asiyum by an order of the court, there to remain until discharged by due process of law.

"Therefore upon all the grounds the Court denies the motion."

Abraham Levy then moved for the discharge of Richard Butler, Eugene Duffy, Thomas Flood and Richard ("Roger") Thompson, jointly indicted with Thaw. Especially he urged the discharge of Flood, who had been identified by only one witness as having driven an automobile to a hotel near Matteawan before the escape.

Justice Page denied the motion.

MR. STANCHFIELD ERGINS HIS MR. STANCHFIELD BEGINS HIS

FINAL PLEA. mained in the taxicab after the trans, for to the Packard car. Thew said two, but at the time he did not know their names. Asked the names of the men Thaw hesitated in saying that he did not know them at the time of his scoape. He paid Butler in New Hampshire \$5,000 in cash and \$1,000 through his mentals. Mr. Stanchfield began his summin

Mr. Stanchfield began his summing up at 11.40 o'clock.

Mr. Stanchfield said that under the law Thaw should have been committed to Matteswan not "until discharged by due process of law" but "until ourse of his insanity." Therefore the moment his reason was restered Thaw was entitled to his discharge. And every hour after that that he was kept incarcerated in Matteswan was illegal imprisonment. The verdict of the jury was simply that he was insane at the time of the commission of the homicide.

Mr. Cook, being a lawyer from upstate, said Mr. Stanchfield, was amased at the fact that \$6,000 was paid by Mr. Thaw for an automobile. Mr. Stanchfield then told of an incident last summer in Europe, when he was at Vichy. The war had started and the atmosphere was not pleasant, and he paid \$1,000 for an automobile to take him from Vichy to Diepps.

question was too remote, especially in view of the Court's ruling on the

There was an air of forced cheerfulness among the four men on trial with Thaw for the alleged conspiracy when they entered the court room this morning. They had been locked in cells in the Tombs all night, for the first time since the proceeding were begun, and being well-te-do, comfortable reung men who have long ied luxurious lives the locked and barred bedchambers did not agree with them.

But there was something that irked them more. It was not the prospect for more imprisoned for any part of one year for conspiracy that alone worried them. It was the sad fact that smiling Dick Butler had received \$6,000 for the work of rushing Thaw away from Matteswan and

side the case. Justice Page sustained the objection. Mr. Stanchfield said he would take an exception.

"Roger" Thompson got \$25 a week and a gift of \$1,000 at the end of the journey, while Duffy and Flood had received nothing at all. That, at

,500 RUSSIANS REPORTED TAKEN IN TWO BATTLES

Berlin War Office Claims the Repulse of the British in Flanders.

WARSHIPS SHELL TOWN

Germans Declare 70 Shots Were Fired at Westende by Big Guns.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I .-, March 12.-Capture of 7,500 Russians in two battles around Augustow and Przasnysz was an nounced in the official War Office statement this afternoon Among the prisoners are two regimental com

repulse of the British who attempted to advance from Neuve Chapelle, near La Bassee. The official state ment ridiculed Russian claims of victories around Przasnysz and asserted that since the Germans retired from Presenves eight days ago they have taken 11,460 prisoners in the fighting n that region.

The most decisive victory over the Russians was scored in the woods northeast of Augustow. Here a Rused. To escape capture the Slavs made losing 4,000 in prisoners, nonnon and ten machine From the entire district around Augustow, where the Russians were attempting an offensive, they are now retiring in the direction of Grodno Northwest of the fortress of Ostro-

of successful attacks, taking three officers and 230 men prisoners. In the fighting north and morthwest of

lenka the Germans delivered a series

the fighting north and merthwest of Prassnyss yesterday \$,300 more Russian prisoners were takes.

Fighting still continues around La Basses, but the British who occupied Neuve-Chapelie have been unable to advance their lines. The French have abandoned their offensive movements in the Champagne region. In the Vosgas heavy snows are hisdering operations.

Two British warships, secompanied by several torpedo boats, hurled more than seventy shells upon the German positions at Westends, on the Beigian associations. upon the German positions at Westende, on the Belgian seacoast yesterday, the War Office announced to-day. The shell fire was ineffective. The warships retired when the Ger-man land batteries came active.

Justice Page corrected Mr. Stanchfield by stating that the law permits the Court in his discretion to so charge

pleasant, and he paid \$1,000 for an automobile to take him from Vichy to Dieppe.

When Mr. Stanchfield concluded, "I yat I o'clock and was ready to hear the summing up of Deputy Attorney wanted to get out of Vichy," there was a ripple of laughter throughout the room that was stilled by the Judge's gavel. Than heart forward that there was a man in the formand the formand that there was a man in the formand the f

MISS KATHERINE PAGE, DAUGHTER OF U. S. ENVOY, SIR JOHN FRENCH WHO IS SOON TO WED.



LONDON, March 12.-The engage nent of Miss Katherine Page, daughter of American Ambassador Walter Hines Page, to Charles P. Loring, an architect of Boston, was formally nounced here to-day.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY ADMITS A BATTLE WITH A SUBMARINE.

LONDON, March 12.-The Adniralty to-day announced that the armored vessel Vandurra was enraged with a German submarine in the Irish Sea on Feb. 1. The result of the engagement was not stated in the official announcement.

The Admiralty denied the German charge that the Vandurra failed to olst her colors before firing.

This ansourcement probably re-fers to a recent Berlin despatch de-claring Genman submarines were forced to sink British merchastmen without first giving wavnischastmen without first giving warning because the merchantmen had been armed. Berlin further claimed that a British vessel in the Irish Sea opened fire upon a submarine without holsting her colors.

RUSSIAN GENERAL REPORTED A SUICIDE IN BERLIN DESPATCHES.

BERLIN, March 13 (by wireless elegraph to Sayville, L. I.).-The Frankfurter Zeitung has received a timating that General Slevers, comnandant of the Russian Tenth Army Corpe, which was defeated in the winter battle at the Mazurian Lakes,

has committed suicide.

The authority for this inference seems to be the fact that reports have been in circulation concerning a mourning service held for the General in a Lutheran church.

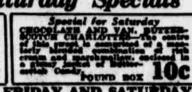
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TELLS HOW BRITISH DEFEATED GERMANS

Official Story of How the Town of Neuve Chapelle Was Captured.

LONDON, March 13 (Associated shal Sir John French, was given out to-day by the official Information Bureau. It is dated March 11 and describes the fighting which led to the capture of Neuve Chapelle, nounced yesterday, as follows: "Since my last communique the sit-

uation on our front, between Armentieres and La Basses, has been materially altered by a successful initiaive on the part of the troops engaged. shortly after & A. M. on March 10 hese troops assaulted and carried of Neuve Chapelle. "The co-operation between the ar

illery of all branches and the infantry was very good, with the result great in proportion to the results individual battalions afforded each it would vigorously fight the order. other during the operations was a Under the terms of the order of Jan. marked feature of the attack. "Our heavy artillery was very

feetive apart from the observed results, prisoners' statements confirm

infantry at once proceeded to confirm and extend the local advantage gained. By dusk the whole labyrinth of trenches on a front of about four thousand yards was in our hands. We had established ourselves about 1,200 yards beyond the enemy's advanced trenches.

"The number of German prisoners captured and breught in to head-quarters during the day was 750. There are probably more to come in.

"During the 11th the enemy made repeated efforts to recover the ground lost. All his country attacks were repulsed with heavy loss.

"We make steady progress and hard fighting continues. The local initiative displayed by our troops is admirable. It says much for the spirit which animates the assay. The success achieved on the 10th and 11th is a striking example."

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(There you, you'll get the read it trouble. You blamed this wrock on tengineer."

"Wall isn't that the usual thing?"

"Of course. Only this time the engineer wasn't killed."

Grants Interborough Seventh Extension-March 19 Is Date Now Fixed.

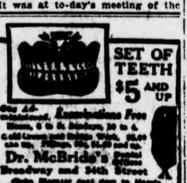
Prem) .- A report of the recent activi- afternoon garnted the Interborough ties of the British army in the field Rapid Transit Company another exorder of Jan. 1 2requiring it to discard the 478 wooden cars from the subway. Commissioner J. Sergean Cram entered a vigorous protes against the extension. Despite his objections the other members decidno harm When the Public Service Commis

sion, after a crusade by The Evening World, issued the order demanding the subway be cleared of the old fashioned inflammable wooden cars, the Interborough assumed a semi-defiant attitude. James L. Quackenbush counsel for the Interborough, insinuated at a hearing on the question that the losses incurred were not that if the Interborough was not permitted to transfer its wooden cars schieved. The mutual support which from the subway to the elevated lines

13 the Interborough was told that it answer. By the time that date had ing the accuracy of our fire and the pany had asked for and ben granted

amage caused by it.

"Before noon we captured the whole village of Neuve Chapelle. Our infantry at once proceeded to confirm and extend the local advantage gained. By dusk the whole labyrinth 26. But that was not all. Through the kindness of the Public Service Commission the Interborough was granted another stay, this time until March 9. It was at to-day's meeting of the

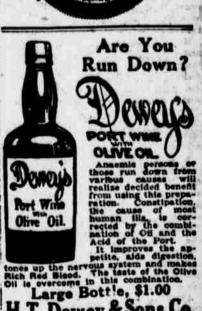


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ponement was granted. Chaired McCail thought the Exception ought to be given until March 19. explained that counsel and cale engineer for the commission was have a report ready by that the list purposely delaying action on the wooden car order in order to lear what the commission intends doing about its request to massion the wooden cars to the "L" lines.





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was a ripple of laughter throughout the room that was stilled by the Judge's gavel., Thaw bent forward in his chair, covered his face with his hands and shook with laughter. NO CONSPIRACY. BUT ALL THAWS OWN ACT. "I claim from this evidence that there was no conspiracy. It was his own act, arranged in his own way, and in the arrangement for his going out he consulted with no one of the men arraigned here. Among his advisors was Alfred Heary Lewis, a man of great standing in the literary world at the time and at one time prosecuting attorney in Cleveland, O. Thaw told you he arranged with Mr. Hoffman for the presence of the car. If that story be true Mr. Thaw has committed no crime. "Why is it." asked Mr. Stanchfield, "that the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we were well rid of him. It has cost the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we were well rid of him. It has cost the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we were well rid of him. It has cost the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we were well rid of him. It has cost the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we were well rid of him. It has cost the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we were well rid of him. It has cost the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we were well rid of him. It has cost the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we were well rid of him. It has cost the State has spent thousands of dollars to bring Mr. Thaw back here? One might have said that we have a say in the jury box. The ninth has a gap in the jury box. The ninth has a gap in the jury box. The ninth has a gap in the jury box. The ninth has a ga A Tempting Array of EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY